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NET SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	09:30	147.030	MHz FM	"SUNDAY MORNING 2 METER NET"
	10:00	28.400	MHz SSB	"10-ON-10 NET"
	10:20	3.993	MHz SSB	75 METER NET
TUESDAY	20:00	147.030	MHz FM	CW PRACTICE NET

MINUTES
General Meeting
March 6

The Philadelphia Amateur Radio Association held its last meeting on Monday, March 6, at 8:30 o'clock in the Widner Memorial Library. The report of the treasurer was read. A paper on "British Aircraft Tube Transmission" was delivered by Mr. W.B. (Brad) Martin (W3QV) and was of interest to all amateurs.

Some very amusing questions on radio taken from a New York paper were read by the president. Mr. Horace Van Sciver led a discussion on "Radio Frequency Amplification" and the subject was fully discussed.

A letter was read which had been received by Dr. Veluntine from the amateurs in Venezuela, South America, arranging a test to see how many Philadelphia amateurs can be heard in Venezuela. The attendance was large. All amateurs are invited to join.

From RADIO NEWS April/May 1922.
Resplendently submitted by W3VVS

RFI?

AT&T Consumer Products has a radio interference filter for installation in your phone's modular line cord. It is intended to eliminate AM band stations and reduce FM band, CB and Ham radio interference. The Z100A radio filter is available at the AT&T Phone Center.

Tnx to N3DHI who finally tried his modem - and likes it!

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Certain primitive tribes around the world have the strange custom of beating the ground with clubs while making bloodcurdling screams. Anthropologists call this "human expression." In the United States we call it GOLF.

Especially for BBB, by KA3AMO & World Radio.

NEW TAGS AVAILABLE

The new Pennsylvania automobile call-sign license plates with "Amateur Radio" on them can now be ordered, according to Robert Huson, KA3OEM, ARRL State Government Liaison for Western Pennsylvania Section. The tags cost $20, whether this is your first call-sign plate or a replacement of an existing tag.

Existing application forms may be used until new forms appear. We understand that if you already have a call-sign license plate but want the new style tag instead, you should enclose a tracing of your existing tag with your application.

Amateurs who want a plate showing their call-sign but not bearing the "Amateur Radio" line may wish to order a regular vanity plate. Consult your auto tag service representative for information.

Tnx to KC3LM

YOU'VE "GOT" A HAM IN PENNSYLVANIA
KC3LM*

Later this (next? -ed) year, the Amateur Radio call sign license plate in Pennsylvania will carry the words "Amateur Radio Operator" across the top. This new plate is the result of combined efforts by the ARRL State Government Liaisons for Eastern Pennsylvania (Steve White, WA3IAO) and Western Pennsylvania (Robert Huson, KA3OEM). The date of phasein for the new plate is not available at this time, nor are copies of the application form.

If you have no call sign license plate at this time, you may want to wait for the new version to be introduced, since there will be a replacement fee to shift from the existing Amateur plate to the new one.

* Kay Craigie, ARRL Section Mgr.

HAMFESTS

We'll print an ongoing schedule of Hamfests based on information received. Please help us keep our list current. If you don't see your favorite event listed here, it's because **YOU** didn't send it to W3IIM prior to the BLURB deadline!

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APR 1-2   TIMONIUM, MD
           BARC Hamfest

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APR 15   FLEMINGTON, NJ
   Cherryville Repeater Assn.
   Hunterdon Central High School
      Field House, Rt. 31
      147.015 147.375 146.52
         224.12 444.85

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and for all you computer nerds:
APR 22-23
   THE TRENTON COMPUTER FESTIVAL
      Trenton State College
   Rt. 31, S of I95, Ewing Twp.
   Bill Gates of Microsoft will
      be a featured speaker
   General info: 201-549-7538
   Fleamarket info: 215-387-4635

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APR 28-30   DAYTON, OH
            HAMVENTION

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MAY 14 Computer Show & Sale
   Philadelphia Park Race Track

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MAY 21   WRIGHTSTOWN, PA
            Warminster ARC

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JUL 30   TIMONIUM, MD
      BRATS Maryland Hamfest

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AUG 20   DOVER, DE
            Kent ARC

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SEP 17   PENNSAUKEN NJ
   So. Jersey Radio Assn. Hamfest
      Pennsauken High School
         Rts 73 & 130
            145.29

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OCT 1   BENSALEM, PA
   Penn Wireless Tradefest '89
      Rt 152, 1 mi S of Rt 132
         146.97 146.52

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OCT 8   WARRINGTON, PA
            Pack Rats

Prices Scaring Off Would-Be Novices

Nellie, KA9DVY, and I were recently discussing why so many people drop out of Novice classes, and why so many new hams never get on the air. She has been involved in several Novice classes, and her opinion was that the reason is the expense of getting a ham station on the air. Later, while brainstorming our new license class, some of the club members present expressed concern over the same thing.

With the exception of QRP, which isn't suitable for most Novices, and CW-only, which has limited appeal, the total minimum cost of putting a modest ham station on the air is about $400-500. This is true whether you buy a used SSB HF rig, or a new base/mobile VHF FM rig. This assumes reasonable output power, and starting from scratch on everything - antenna, feedline, filters, key, etc.

What I don't understand is why is this so scary? Many people spend that kind of many on a stereo system, or a new camera and attachments, without guilt pangs. I know more than one person who has spent more than that on a better pickup truck, just because he always wanted one.

Most home computer systems cost more than $500 by the time you buy a printer and some software. A good bicycle and the needed paraphernalia is that and more, same goes for a canoe.

We won't even talk about motorcycles or snowmobiles! Have you priced scuba gear? And how much did you spend on Junior's saxophone (which he hasn't touched in years)? The list could go on and on, but I hope I've made the point.

I don't think it's fair that Amateur Radio gets singled out as an expensive endeavor. It's a fact of life that most things that are worthwhile are expensive. Amateur Radio is just one of many.

Tnx to KA3AMO and World Radio.

The PREZ SEZ
W3UY

Our noble editor has just pulled my chain and reminded me that the BLURB deadline is not near, it is now, and where is "The Prez Sez"? Well, here goes, and let's see where we get.

When I retired from active employment 19 months ago, I thought my time would be my own. Too much to do and no time in which to do the mountain of daily tasks that must be covered. You all know it; the same old story. But funny, we each generally can always find time for what we want to do.

We are "Phil-Monters" because we are hams, and want to enjoy the rights, privileges and benefits of our club.

Our club is lucky to have a very diverse membership. Our members know electronics, and are also experts in their professional fields. Why not give a little of your time and "know how" to Phil-Mont and its betterment, rather than taking a little of your time just being a "Phil-Monter". Each of you can help to make the Club outstanding by giving a little of what you can do best. Only you know what you can individually do for the club. Please step forward; we await your contribution.

* UPDATE *

APR 3	General Meeting program: Live demo of fast scan TV by Ron Cohen, K3ZKO.
Apr 27	Dinner meeting with DELMONT ARC at Charlie's Place Old York Road at the Fairway Jenkintown Cocktails: 6PM / Dinner $15: 7PM

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MAY 1	General Meeting
May 18	Directors' meeting at W3UY's

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JUNE 5	General Meeting
June 14	Directors' meeting at W3BBB's

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JULY 2	General Meeting
July 12	Directors' meeting at KA3BET & N3EBE's
July 15-16	PADDLRAMA

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BANQUET

Our banquet committee chairwoman, N3EBE, has announced that the Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be radio personality, and club member, RUSS MILLER, K3NYN!

Russ is known for his interesting and humorous presentations; you won't want to miss him!

Mark your calendar - NOVEMBER 11!

DR. CARL IMPROVING

W3SGR has been spending his time at the Bryn Mawr Convalescent Center in Paoli. He's recovering nicely and expects to be home by the time you read this.

Speedy recovery CARRULL!

BYLAWS AVAILABLE

The latest revision of the club's bylaws has been newly printed, and is available, in booklet form, to any club member who comes to one of our General Meetings. Due to the cost of postage, there will not be a general mailing.

Thanks to Sam Kuncevich for the cover art, and to W3IIM & N for the layout and execution.

APPLE BYTES
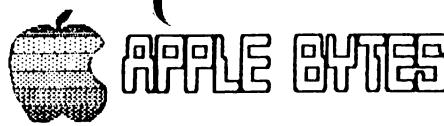
APRIL BIRTHDAYS
02-CHARLES A. ANDREWS - W3IRS
05-ROBERT MOORE - N2RM
06-ALBERTA CLARK (XYL KB3QE)
   -EDWIN N. FAYE - W3RCE
08-JACKIE CHEDEVILLE (XYL W3GQD)
11-WAYNE C. ZIEGLER - WB2SZF
15-ROBERT DiPASQUALE - WB3KAB
16-RAYMOND C. GARVIN - W3GRY
17-NED SCHLICHTING - N2EMN
19-HAROLD P. GRACE - W3HFY
   -LILLIE PORT (XYL W3HYU)
21-LAURA LUSKY (XYL W3APD)
22-RUSSELL E. MILLER - K3NYN
23-EMMA SHAW (XYL W3ADV)
27-BUNNY DiPASQUALE (XYL WB3KAB)
   -DR. CARL H. VOLD - W3SGR
28-TOM D'ANNUNZIO - KA3OXZ
   -BESS ROWLAND (XYL W3JIL)
29-ALICE FARIES (XYL W3AOA)

UPDATES
LAST CALL FOR CHANGES FOR THE 1989 P.M.R.C. DIRECTORY
...LET ME KNOW BY APRIL 10th.

AN WE WONDER WHY WE HAVE WARS
I'M NOT SURE WHO SHOULD GET THE CREDIT FOR THE NICE
SHARP HARPOON DIRECTED AT AN UNIDENTIFIED REPEATER USER
VIA A CARTOON CAPTION IN THE MARCH BLURB. I AM SURE "THE
ANCIENT MARINER" WOULD MUCH RATHER HEAR NOTHING ON
PHIL-MONT THAN BE SUJECTED TO TALK ABOUT SHOPPING. AFTER
ALL, OUR GREAT REPEATER SHOULD ONLY BE USED FOR THE
SACROSANCT PURPOSE OF TRANSMITTING HIGHLY TECHNICAL AND,
OF COURSE, EMERGENCY INFORMATION.

I PREFER THAT '03 BE USED BY AS MANY AMATEURS AS
POSSIBLE, AND FOR ALL POSSIBLE PERMISSABLE PURPOSES; AS
LONG AS PROPER REPEATER ETIQUETTE IS OBSERVED. MAYBE
IT'S TIME FOR THE CLUB TO SHED ITS' OLD FASHIONED IMAGE.
WHO KNOWS, WE MIGHT EVEN ATTRACT NEW MEMBERS WITH
"YOUNG" IDEAS.

COME ON PEOPLE LIGHTEN UP...IT'S ONLY A HOBBY!

NICE JOB
CONGRADS TO SUSIE LADA, N3FTY, FOR THE SUPER JOB SHE DID
AS NET CONTROL ON SUNDAY 3/12...IT WAS REFRESHING TO
HEAR A NEW VOICE ON A PHIL-MONT NET.

....DE WB3KOJ

I was told by Harry Concsel-
lo, retired, of Design Division
at the Navy Yard, a center city
favorite spot for sailors ashore
was a place called the "Peanut
Gallery". It was closed down by
the Navy because it was a spawn-
ing place for rumors and talk
about the Phila. experiment.
   Well that's about it. There
is more I can give you, but I
think I've covered the most impor-
tant details. Got any Ques-
tions? Don't call, write!
...I'll tell you what I can.
   Thanks for listening. 73s

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(215) 448-1139

Net Control operators:
Announce this number on each net!

A FIRST?

   No one can remember when PMRC
has ever cancelled its General
Meeting, even though Mr. Memory
whiz, ('BBB) says it did happen
once before. Well, the snowfall
of '89 finally tested the resolve
of its venerable club members.
After almost 40 years of meet-
ings, the club accepted the fact
that highway conditions would be
so bad that the meeting should be
cancelled. VE testing also was
postponed until next month.
   Due to the dismal forecast by
the National Weather Service, the
officers of the club felt that it
was in everyone's best interest
to cancel all scheduled events
for the evening.

Sams CORNER

With the lack of Philmont gossip or any news of our Philmonters, I must resort to some one else's artwork..orto something not relative to radio or Philmont.

NEW MEDICAL PROBLEM: HANDHELD SYNDROME

THNK AGAIN TO YDS & WORLDRADIO

By 1978, I had a few more curious facts added to my file. These I will not tell now. By this time I got to know a Mike Keiser, 1st Class Journeyman, at the Public Information Office Building G. He told me they had a locked file of letters regarding the "Experiment". I managed to make copies of those letters to add to the file of research. These, too, I will not include here. Another book came on the market written by Charles Berlitz, who goes through a lot of documentation but no facts or conclusive evidence. The book is titled "The Philadelphia Experiment".

On a trip to New York city with a partner on research projects, Frank Burghart stopped in one of the New York bookstores and found a soft back publication "hidden" behind other books on an uppermost shelf. On reaching the first page, the book was immediately purchased, it was an original copy of "Allende's Papers".

You can be sure this is kept in a secure safe place. In one of Allende's letters to Dr. Jessop, he states that on the night of October 23, after the experiment, several sailors stopped at the Stadium Bar at Broad and Snyder Ave., still there. After sitting at the bar for an hour the sailors suddenly became rowdy and started fighting with other customers. In the midst of the melee, two sailors literally walked through the wall and disappeared outside. The story was published the next day in one of the Phila. newspapers. This could not be found. At that time the newspapers were the Record, The Evening Bulletin, The Ledger, The Inquirer and the Daily News. Papers of October 23-24, 1943 would be almost impossible to find, even on microfilm. It is however, a matter of record. The bartender at the time, had committed suicide. Two waitresses were hospitalized with mental breakdowns.

According to Allende, at the time of the experiment, a "Skeleton" crew and some civilian technicians were on board the ship. The event was described as follows:

When the signal was given to conduct the experiment, the fore and aft lines were released. Only two power cables ran from shore to the ship. A slow hum from the shipboard object, similar to a large electric generator, gradually rose to a high pitch and to an almost inaudible whine.

Within several minutes, parts of the ship began to fade, then the hull, showing a depression in the water below, and in a few more minutes, it too, had vanished, then reappearing some minutes later. Some of the crew however were completely dazed and disoriented and some only partly visible. Something had gone wrong. Incredible? Yes... How about a statement from one of the crew who was aboard, an officer who volunteered to take part.

"They were trying to make a ship invisible. It would have been perfect camouflage if it worked. And it did too, for the ship. But those of us on board, it didn't work too well. We couldn't stand the effects of the energy field they were using. It did things to us.

"I should never have taken that assignment. It was top secret and I could have backed out. I was told later that several had died. I never saw any of them again. Those that survived, they just let us go. Discharged as mentally unfit."

That statement was taken by two Airforce officers at Colorado Springs, who met the Naval officer at a war memorial monument at Colorado Springs. The Airforce officers were James Davis of Baltimore, Maryland, and Allen Huse of Houston, Texas. They had relayed this information to ??? Moore, the co-writer to Charles Berlitz, authors of the book "The Philadelphia Experiment".

MINUTES
DIRECTORS MEETING
JANUARY 1989

The January mid month meeting was held at the QTH of N3EAY and KA3RLD on January 18, 1989. It was called to order by W3UY at 8PM. In attendance were K3KUD, W3BBB, W3IIM, W3IIN, W3LKI, N3EAY, KA3RLD, W3UY, N3EBE, N2RM, and K3GNM.

W3UY reported that he had sent out letters to Committee Members but he would like to get new blood involved in the activities of the club. W3IIN said the membership form for new members asks what activities they are interested in.

The swap net was discussed or lack thereof, and W3UY will contact Stuart, KA3TNH regarding the swap net and perhaps putting ads in the Blurb.

Refreshments at the meeting were discussed and the Board decided that there should be refreshments, but that they should be light, presumably so we could retain our youth, health, and boyish/girlish figures. Hopefully the task could be done by a new/newish Member.

Hamfest
W3UY asked about it. He will get in contact with WB3CMM who is the contact person for it.

Repeater Committee
W3BBB discussed the interference problems of the repeater.

Membership (W3IIN)
N3FTY was approved as a new member. (XYL of N3FTZ) One application for membership will be published in the February Blurb.

Banquet (N3EBE)
W3BBB checked for 2 weeks during the morning 2 meter net regarding the Banquet and only several people said no. So far there are a few places Betsy, N3EBE has in mind and the 11th of November sounds like a good date.

W3LKI asked if there were any Public Events to look forward to that Phil-Mont would be participating in. W3BBB said we'll be asked to participate in the Thanksgiving Day Parade again and probably Paddlerama again.
After lengthy discussion prompted by W3IIM, it was agreed that a weather alert tail message be put on the repeater in times of bad weather in case a mobile might need to get a quick message thru in an emergancy or semi emergency situation.

K3KUD agreed to head the Awards Committee.

W3IIM made the motion to close the meeting which N3EAY seconded.

Refreshments prepared by Ruth Anne were enjoyed by all who partook.

Respectfully Submitted,

Robert R. Moore, N2RM, Secretary

MINUTES
DIRECTORS MEETING
FEBRUARY 1989

The February mid month meeting was held at the QTH of KA3AMO and
N3FTC on THURSDAY February 16, 1989. It was called to order
slightly after 8pm by W3UY and members in attendance were
KB3IV, W3IIN, W3IIN, W3UY, W3LEM, WA3AUN, W3BBB, KA3AMO, and
N3FTC. W3IIM read the minutes of the January meeting which were
approved as read.

KB3IV's Treasurers report indicated the bulk of the members had
paid their dues. He said an IRS number has not been gotten yet.

W3IIN went over the Audit Committees review of the 1987 and 1988
books on January 30, 1989. W3iin made the motion that the audit
committee report be approved and W3LEM seconded it. The board
agreed.

MOCOM (N3DHI)
Rick said W3ADV will be contributing earphones.

Repeater (W3BBB)
The repeater is back on frequency. Also, an interference source
has been found and that will be acted on.

Banquet
No report.

Nets.
March and April has openings for net controls.

DX (WA3AUN)
Conditions remain excellent. Europe till 2pm and Japan and Australia
in the evening.

Membership (W3IIN)
Lee Pamplin, N3EKR's application for membership was approved.

Bylaws Committee (W3IIM)
He will try to bring them to the next meeting and make them available
to the membership at meetings in perpetuity.

New Business
N3DHI suggested that a letter should be sent to Tom Mayer of WFLN
thanking them/him for their assistance to Phil-Monts repeater.
N3DHI and W3BBB will prepare a letter for hand delivery.

April Mid Month
W3BBB will make contact with Del-Mont regarding a joint meeting.

W3IIN motioned that the meeting be adjourned and KB3IV seconded it.
Refreshmants were enjlyed by all.

Respectfully Submitted,

Robert R. Moore, N2RM, Secretary
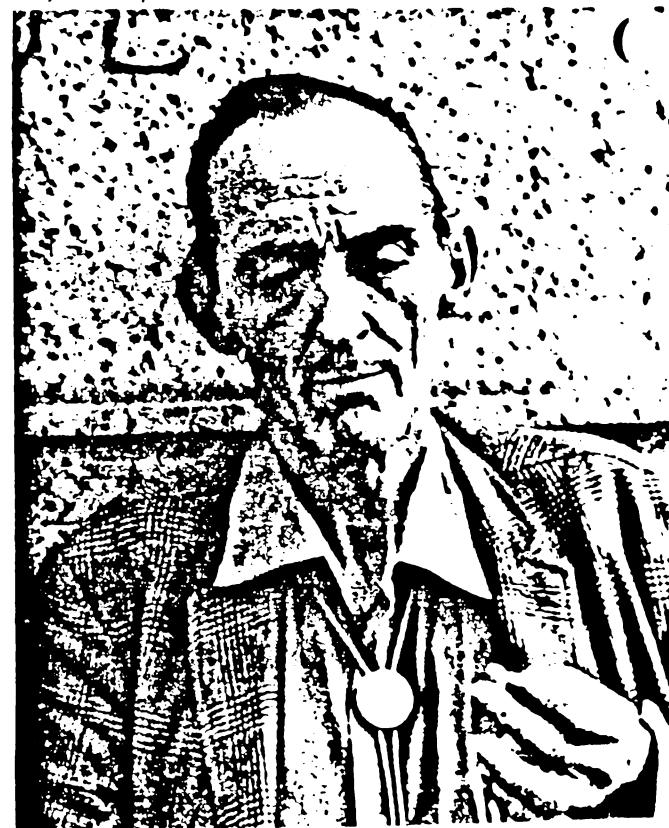
CARLOS ALLENDE
(FROM NAVY FILES)

the direction of pier A. This de-
scription however, does not throw
any light on the story.
In 1970 I was transferred
from the Design Division of the
ship yard to the Destroyer, Cruis-
er repair and overhaul group lo-
cated at the east side of the Na-
val base. The "Old" aircraft
side.
Some time later, a book was
published called, "Thin Air". It
was supposed to be based on the
Phila. experiment, but was pure
fiction. The recent movie "The
Philadelphia Experiment" was
based on that book. Both were
lacking in facts or information.
The ship they named, as part of
the experiment, does not even ex-
ist.

Once again, however, a curi-
ous fact was present. The book
"Thin Air" gives a list of cred-
its. People who provided informa-
tion to the authors. You will
find that list at the front of
the book. It gives the name of
Chief William Leidke, who I knew
very well, having worked with him
on several public relations
projects. The Chief was dis-
charged from the Navy 6 months af-
ter the book was published. I
saw that discharge, it stated,
"For the best interests of the Na-
vy". A federal lawyer failed to
get him reinstated.

THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT
by Sam Kuncevich

Part 2 of 2

Months later I stopped at a local diner for lunch, after some Saturday AM shopping with my wife. We were sitting at a booth and placed an order with the waitress, when a casually dressed elderly man came in and sat at the counter about seven feet from our booth. He placed his order and sat with his head down, mumbling to himself. Then suddenly out loud said.."The back channel, the 40 ft channel, they all disappeared!" It obviously drew my attention and I watched and listened carefully, when he suddenly got up and walked out. All the waitresses said they never saw him before. Looking around outside the diner I found no trace of him. I had no idea which way he had gone. A week later I stopped by and asked if this person had shown up again. He had not.

Now I was puzzled! Was I being baited, or was this a witness to the 1943 event? As time passed, I got to know the Navy yard Chief of Police, Chief Bill Everett. When the time was right I stopped in to see him and told him of my research and asked if any of his staff in the yard were on duty in October 1943. He checked his file and found Joe Symzack, Patrol Sergeant, who happened to be a High School classmate of mine at Central High School. There was another, Sgt. George Leslie. Both were assigned duty to a restricted area of the back channel. Both had witnessed the arrival of a flatbed truck bringing in a large canvas covered object through the security line to Pier A.

This was a Saturday morning, but did not recall the October date. Joe Symzack says he remembers a black car arriving ahead of the truck and a stoop-shouldered, elderly man, who left the car and walked in

SHIPYARD BACK CHANNEL AREA
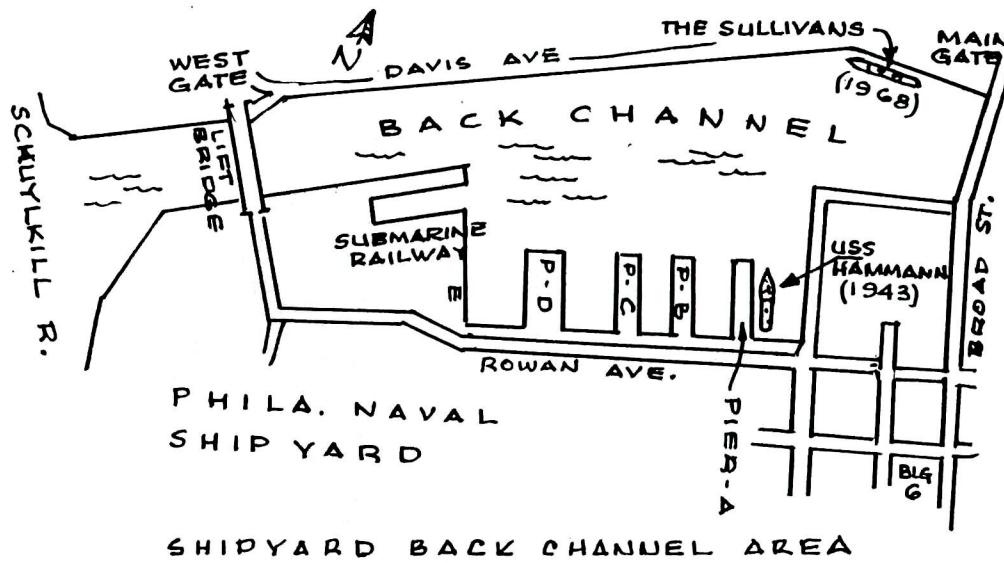
You Know You're Growing Older When:

- You feel like the night before, and you haven't been anywhere.
- You get winded playing chess.
- Your children begin to look middle-aged
- You join a health club and don't go.
- You decide to procrastinate, but then never get around to it.
- You look forward to a dull evening.
- Your favorite part of the newspaper is 25 years ago today.
- You turn out the light for economic rather than romantic reasons.
- You sit in a rocking chair and can't make it go.
- You stop looking forward to your next birthday.
- After painting the town red, you have to take a long rest before applying a second coat.
- Dialing long distance wears you out.
- You remember today, that yesterday was your wedding anniversary.
- You just can't stand people who are intolerant.
- The best part of your day is over when your alarm clock goes off.
- You burn the midnight oil after 9 P.M.
- Your back goes out more than you do.
- A fortune teller offers to read your face.
- A dripping faucet causes an uncontrollable bladder urge.
- You begin to outlive enthusiasm.
- Everything hurts and what doesn't hurt, doesn't work.

SOFTWARE AVAILABLE FROM ARRL
Listed by Computer Type

No.	Program	Computer	Author	QST
25	VUCC Grid Locator	Apple II	W4CAH	10/83
50	Antenna Bearing (65¢ postage)	Apple II	KC9YX	7/84
64	RTTY Receive	Apple II	VE2FNF	1/85
127	CW Receive	Apple II	VE3FNF	8/86
161	CW Receive	Apple IIc	W1OKU	10/87
162	RTTY Receive	Apple IIc	W1OKU	10/87
20	MINIMUF	Apple II+	KB8DE	8/83
30	RTTY Receive	Apple II+	K9GDF	2/84
52	Morse Code Practice	Apple II+	W0ICS	10/84
128	Resistor Identification	Apple II+	NJ5H	8/86
129	QSL Card Generator	Apple III	KC0OJ	8/86
130	MacMUF (85¢ postage)	Apple Macintosh	4X4SK	8/86
1	Antenna Bearing & Distance	Atari 400/800	K7VBY	10/81
9	Morse Code Keyer	Atari 400/800	KM2L	12/82
10	Vertical Antenna Field Strength	Atari 400/800	KM2L	12/82
11	QSO Robot	Atari 400/800	K7VBY	12/82
38	MINIMUF	Atari 400/800/1200	WA6ELO	4/84
8	OSCAR Orbit Calculator	Atari 800	WB6IYS	12/82
163	CW Receive	Atari 800XL	WB6HTY	10/87
16	Sweepstakes Logging & Duping	(BASIC)	WA4FIB	4/83
18	Field Day Duping & Reporting	(BASIC)	K8LG	6/83
24	VUCC Grid Locator	(BASIC)	WA5IED	10/83
28	VUCC Grid Map Generator	(BASIC)	N4MW	10/83
53	Morse Code Practice	(BASIC)	W0AY	10/84
67	Intermod Calculator	(BASIC)	N6BER	1/85
118	Contest Duping	(BASIC)	N4US	6/86
119	Logbook	(BASIC)	N8BFY	6/86
120	Field Day Duping	(BASIC)	KD5CR	6/86
121	CQ World-Wide DX Contest Logging	(BASIC)	W6MUR	6/86
122	Non-Resonant Coaxial Lengths	(BASIC)	KC7UV	7/86
135	Antenna Matching Section Calculator	(BASIC)	KC9A	11/86
142	Receiver Performance Calculator	(BASIC)	SP2HLS	2/87
143	Receiver Noise Figure Calculator	(BASIC)	SP2HLS	2/87
144	Antenna Bearing	(BASIC)	WA4FJC	2/87
153	Pi Network calculator	(BASIC)	N6YC	7/87
154	Needed DXCC Countries List (85¢ postage)	(BASIC)	W5DOZ	7/87
155	MUF Calculator	(BASIC)	N0BML	7/87
29	RTTY Send & Receive	Commodore 64	KG3V	2/84
37	Universal Contester (65¢ postage)	Commodore 64	K2MK	4/84
39	MINIMUF	Commodore 64	KE6UY	4/84
68	Morse Code Trainer	Commodore 64	KR5T	5/85
69	Novice Exam Questions (85¢ postage)	Commodore 64	NA2C	5/85
70	3-Element Antenna Designer	Commodore 64	HI8JEV	5/85
71	4-Element Antenna Designer	Commodore 64	HI8JEV	5/85
72	Helical Antenna Designer	Commodore 64	W6MTJ	5/85
73	QSL Card Generator	Commodore 64	WB2WSV	5/85
115	Intermod Calculator	Commodore 64	W3UT	4/86
136	Loaded Vertical Antenna Designer	Commodore 64	N1BBH	11/86
140	Terminal Emulator (65¢ postage)	Commodore 64	K0FPC	2/87
164	CW Keyboard	Commodore 64	K0FPC	10/87
166	Yaesu FRG-9600 CAT Control (65¢ postage)	Commodore 64	WB6YQJ	2/88
167	Yaesu FT-757GX CAT Control	Commodore 64	SM6CPI	2/88
170	SWR Calculator	Commodore 64	N1EDM	7/88
151	Sweepstakes Logger & Duper (85¢ postage)	Commodore 64 & 128	KV0I	5/87
48	Yagi Antenna Designer	VIC 20	KA2FEW	7/84
58	Morse Code Practice	VIC 20	K7ACP	10/84
65	RTTY Receive	VIC 20	NB5E	1/85
98	Net Manager Calculator	VIC 20	KF4GZ	11/85
107	Morse Code Trainer	VIC 20	KR5T	2/86
108	Propagation Index	VIC 20	KB2MY	2/86
109	QSL Manager	VIC 20	KW0H	2/86
110	Resistor Values	VIC 20	N1BBH	2/86
111	Series Match	VIC 20	WB4RJK	2/86
112	Filter Designer	VIC 20	AE1X	2/86
160	CW Sending & Receiving (85¢ postage)	VIC 20	K7ACP	8/87
134	Duping	(Z-80 Assembly)	WA3SKC	10/86

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No.	Program	Computer	Author	QST
90	Electronic Formulas (65¢ postage)	TI-99/4A	N2EZG	10/85
91	Cw Send (65¢ postage)	TI-99/4A	KM3D	10/85
131	Audio Signal Generator	TI-99/4A	WB4KOH	10/86
125	Morse Code Teacher	TI-99/4A	K8VIF	7/86
156	RF Circuits Nodal Analyzer	TI-99/4A	WB2YVY	8/87
168	Transmission Line & Load Matching	TI-99/4A	KØRL	2/88
12	QSO Robot	TRS-80 Color	KA9FSQ	12/82
13	Logging & Duping	TRS-80 Color	WB4OZN	4/83
17	Duping	TRS-80 Color	N2CQ	4/83
41	MINIMUF	TRS-80 Color	W7JUC	4/84
46	Antenna Lengths	TRS-80 Color	AF4K	7/84
47	Antenna Modeling	TRS-80 Color	KE6H	7/84
66	Contest Logging	TRS-80 Color	WA6ALA	1/85
92	Morse Code Trainer in Spanish	TRS-80 Color	TI2JMV	11/85
93	QSL Card Generator	TRS-80 Color	WØZD	11/85
98	Net Manager Calculator	TRS-80 Color	KF4GZ	11/85
137	Antenna Length Calculator	TRS-80 Color	N1AIE	11/86
4	QSL Card Generator	TRS-80 Model I	WA1LOU	2/82
5	Logging	TRS-80 Model I	N5GE	4/82
6	Morse Code Practice	TRS-80 Model I	KB2XM	6/82
44	MINIMUF	TRS-80 Model I	WA1LOU	4/84
45	Novice Exam Questions	TRS-80 Model I	W8FWG	7/84
57	Morse Code Tutor	TRS-80 Model I	Hulen	10/84
94	QSL Card Generator	TRS-80 Model I	KB3WZ	11/85
95	RC Active Bandpass Filter	TRS-80 Model I	KB2WZ	11/85
96	Net Roster Recorder	TRS-80 Model I	WA2KOJ	11/85
97	Duping	TRS-80 Model I	K4ON	11/85
132	Logging & QSLing	TRS-80 Model I	KA2TVX	10/86
133	Antenna Design	TRS-80 Model I	KA2TVX	10/86
2	Resistor Color Codes	TRS-80 Model III	WA3SKC	12/81
49	Yagi Antenna Designer	TRS-80 Model III	KB9MW	7/84
99	Antenna Bearing	TRS-80 Model III	WD4R	1/86
100	QSL Card Generator	TRS-80 Model III	K8CFU	1/86
101	Worked-All-States Recorder	TRS-80 Model III	W4KJV	1/86
102	DXCC Recorder	TRS-80 Model III	VE7RG	1/86
103	Field Day Logger	TRS-80 Model III	KØPUX	1/86
138	Dipole/Inverted Wire Antenna Designer	TRS-80 Model III	WD4Q	11/86
139	Helical Antenna Designer	TRS-80 Model III	WD4Q	11/86
157	Coax Loss & ERP Calculator	TRS-80 Model III	WD4Q	8/87
126	L and C Calculator	TRS-80 Model III/IV	W9QB	7/86
104	Antenna Modeler	TRS-80 Model IV	WB5IRI	1/86
105	Formatted Callsign Input	TRS-80 Model IV	W4WXH	1/86
106	Mailing List	TRS-80 Model IV	W4WXH	1/86
158	Logger	TRS-80 Model IV/4P	W5PRV	8/87
159	Ham Band Allocations Display	TRS-80 Model IV/4P	WQ5M	8/87
145	Set TNC Time and Date (UTC)	TRS-80 Model 100	WA4FMA	4/87
146	Antenna Lengths	TRS-80 Model 100	KE6WF	4/87
147	Sweepstakes Logger	TRS-80 Model 100	WAØWWW	4/87
148	Sweepstakes Duper	TRS-80 Model 100	WAØWWW	4/87
149	CW Transmit	TRS-80 Model 100	K1REC	4/87
19	RTTY Send & Receive	VIC 20	K9JRI	6/83
22	MINIMUF	VIC 20	W9CZI	8/83
36	QSO Robot	VIC 20	WØEO	2/84
43	MINIMUF	VIC 20	KC8KD	4/84
152	Six Band Worked-All-States (65¢ postage)	Commodore 128	KTØQ	5/87
165	Contest Log, Sort, & QSL (85¢ postage)	Commodore 128	KTØH	10/87
169	DXCC Bearings	Commodore 128	KTØQ	2/88
150	MINIMUF (65¢ postage)	Commodore Amiga	WA1FSV	5/87
114	Antenna Mast Stress Calculator	Compaq Deskpro	N6VI	4/86
113	Radio Club Membership Manager	(dBase II)	KF4KN	4/86
42	MINIMUF	Epson QX-10	WD9DYR	4/84
123	QSL Card Generator	Epson QX-10	KA1FXY	7/86
23	VUCC Grid Locator	(FORTRAN)	W2IOL	10/83
40	MINIMUF	Heath H-89	W2RWU	4/84
141	Packet-Radio Simulator	Heath H-89	OA4KO	2/87
54	Morse Code Oscillator (65¢ postage)	HP-75	WA7PTM	10/84
15	Duping	IBM PC	KL7IEH	4/83
55	Morse Code Keyboard & Trainer	IBM PC	AK4L	10/84
74	Morse Code Practice	IBM PC	NE5S	7/85
75	Cw Send & Receive	IBM PC	W5FUR	7/85
76	Logging	IBM PC	KB4DT	7/85
77	Sweepstakes Logging	IBM PC	KB4DT	7/85
116	Logging and Duping	IBM PC	K9RFW	4/86
171	Intermod-Interference (Lotus 1-2-3 templates)	IBM PC	WØHIX	7/88
172	Great Circle Bearing Calculator	IBM PC	WB6FNI	7/88
173	Ham-Band Display Generator	IBM PC	WQ5M	7/88
117	ARRL Diamond	Leading Edge	K6PGX	4/86
3	10-10 Member Logging	OST Superboard	KC4OC	12/81
51	VHF/UHF Propagation Model	(PASCAL)	N5GE	7/84
7	RTTY Send & Receive	Sinclair/Timex	W9HLQ	12/82
14	Duping	Sinclair/Timex	KA4PZY	4/83
21	MINIMUF	Sinclair/Timex	KQ2F	8/83
26	VUCC Grid Locator	Sinclair/Timex	WA8LLY	10/83
78	Log Periodic Antenna Designer	Sinclair/Timex	KB7NV	8/85
79	Antenna Bearing	Sinclair/Timex	W1EFK	8/85
80	Logging	Sinclair/Timex	KP4GA	8/85
81	Cw Send	Sinclair/Timex	K7CD	8/85
27	VUCC Grid Locator	SWTPC	W2FQG	10/83
124	Antenna Bearing	TI-57 -58 -59	AA1P	7/86
31	Morse Code Generator	TI-99/4A	WB4KOH	12/83
32	TV Dot Generator	TI-99/4A	WB4KOH	12/83
33	VHF/UHF Propagation Model	TI-99/4A	WB4KOH	12/83
34	Duping	TI-99/4A	WB4KOH	12/83
35	Pi-Network Designer	TI-99/4A	WB4KOH	12/83
56	Morse Code Trainer	TI-99/4A	K3GBV	10/84
59	Coaxial Cable Attenuation	TI-99/4A	WB4KOH	12/84
60	Coaxial Line Loss Calculator	TI-99/4A	WB4KOH	12/84
61	VHF/UHF Tank Circuit Designer	TI-99/4A	WB4KOH	12/84
62	Solid State RF Amp T-Network	TI-99/4A	WB4KOH	12/84
63	Schematic Designer	TI-99/4A	WB4KOH	12/84
83	Antenna Bearing	TI-99/4A	K1EM	10/85
84	MINIMUF (65¢ postage)	TI-99/4A	WA1ZOJ	10/85
85	Logging	TI-99/4A	N2EZG	10/85
86	Duping	TI-99/4A	K1EM	10/85
87	Antenna Designer	TI-99/4A	N2EZG	10/85
88	SWR Calculator	TI-99/4A	K1EM	10/85
89	Waveguide Calculator	TI-99/4A	WB4KOH	10/85

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2 2ᴍ NCS W3HNP 10ᴍ NCS Aɴʏoɴᴇ 75ᴍ NCS W3PWG *Daylight Saving Time Begins*	**3** **GENERAL MEETING** **&** **LICENSE EXAMS**	**4** CODE PRACTICE NET at 8 PM	**5**	**6**	**7**	**1** *April Fool's Day* **8**
9 2ᴍ NCS W3AWG 10ᴍ NCS Aɴʏoɴᴇ 75ᴍ NCS W3AOA	**10**	**11** CODE PRACTICE NET at 8 PM	**12**	**13** *Thomas Jefferson's Birthday 1743*	**14**	**15** *Leonardo da Vinci's Birthday 1542*
16 2ᴍ NCS KA3AMO 10ᴍ NCS Aɴʏoɴᴇ 75ᴍ NCS W3RCE	**17**	**18** CODE PRACTICE NET at 8 PM	**19**	**20** *Passover*	**21** *Full Moon*	**22**
23 2ᴍ NCS KB3IV 10ᴍ NCS Aɴʏoɴᴇ 75ᴍ NCS AK2I	**24**	**25** CODE PRACTICE NET at 8 PM *John James Audubon's Birthday 1785*	**26** *Secretary's Day*	**27** **DINNER** **WITH** **DELMONT** *U.S. Grant's Birthday 1822*	**28** *Arbor Day*	**29**
30 2ᴍ NCS KA3BET 10ᴍ NCS Aɴʏoɴᴇ 75ᴍ NCS W3HFY						
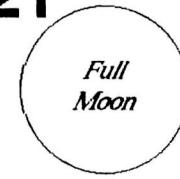
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"1989 AMATEUR OF THE YEAR"

Person or Group submitting nomination:_____
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Name and Call of person Nominated:_____
Address of person nominated:_____
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Qualifications of nominee:

(Use additional sheets if necessary)

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All nominations must be in our hands **no later than April 22, 1989.**
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